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# New Plans For Grants Backlog Explained To University Heads

## Blow, Man, Blow



Mr. E. Lister, glass blower at the CIL Central Research Laboratories in McMasterville, demonstrates the intricacies of glass blowing in a meeting sponsored yesterday by the McGill student chapter of the CIC.

McGill's Principal James was among seven university and classical college heads called together by Premier Antonio Barrette on Monday, it was learned yesterday. Purpose of the meeting was to hear the Premier's explanation of a new plan by which Quebec universities would obtain a \$25 million backlog of Federal grants.

No definite information on the new plan has yet been released to the public and no announcement from the Principal's office is expected on any details, pending a release of such information to the public by the government.

The plan was the result of an entente between Premier Barrette and Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming in Quebec last Saturday. Premier Barrette's reason for not announcing the agreed formula is that "we now must submit our views to our respective governments".

### ATTITUDE

He mentioned, however, that Quebec would maintain its "traditional" attitude on educational matters.

Quebec universities have refused Federal grants since 1953 on the grounds that education is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial government. Since then the Federal Government has been forced to hold its annual grants in trust.

In 1952, the first year they were given and the only year they were accepted, the grants amounted to 50 cents per capita

in the province. They were subsequently raised, first to \$1 and then to \$1.50 per capita.

\$16 million originally from the Federal Government for building construction is also held in trust for Quebec universities by the Canada Council. It is still improbable that the universities will be able to obtain this money. Premier Barrette, the heads of Quebec universities and classical colleges (including Dr. James), and education experts attended the conference held last Monday in the office of Omer Jules Desaulniers, provincial superintendent of education.

### MINOR REVISIONS

Apart from hearing the new plan agreed upon by Premier Barrette and Finance Minister Fleming, the group worked on three bills still to be passed by the Legislative Assembly. It was announced that "minor revisions" to the bills will result from their work. According to Mr. Desaulniers, the group "worked on the exact phrasing of the legislation so that it will mean exactly what we want it to mean".

### NEW BILLS

They also discussed a bill already approved by the Lower House which guarantees university capital loans. The three bills not yet passed demand statutory yearly gifts to universities totalling \$1.75 per capita of Quebec population, and statutory grants to classical colleges, normal schools, high schools, and family institutes. A one per cent raise in the corporation profits tax would cover the increased university grants.

# Debaters Active In Past Week

McGill's Debating Union has been active in many places this last week. Two teams attended the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology this weekend, the Union sponsored a high school debating tournament on Monday, and today at McGill two teams are debating for the eastern IUDL championship.

At Boston Seymour Glouberman and Lawrence Davis took the affirmative while Joel Bell and Stanley Messer upheld the negative of the topic: "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reserve the decisions of the Supreme Court."

The affirmative argued that Congress, which is the direct representative of the people, should have the final word in legislative matters.

Bell and Messer maintained that the United States is a Constitutional Federalism. This necessitates the superiority of the Constitution which determines the division of powers, and is the fundamental law of the land. If Congress were able to reverse Court decisions there would be no protection of State and individual rights.

Both teams seemed to give McGill an adequate representation. The affirmative team totaled 150 points for the entire tournament, while the winning affirmative team of the competition scored 187 points. The negative tallied with 173 points as opposed to 181 for the winning negative team.

### HIGH SCHOOLS

In the High School Debating Tournament, held at Westmount

High, Northmount took all the honors.

Its affirmative team, consisting of the youngest participants in the Tournament, Danny Lowe and Robert Singer, was judged the best team. They won all of their four debates on the topic "Resolved that Red China should be admitted into the United Nations". A tenth grade Northmount debater, David Stein, was awarded the McGill Debating Union Shield for the best individual speaker of the tournament.

Chairman of the tournament was Billy Fraiberg, who recruited upwards of twenty McGill debaters for judging duties. The championship debate was judged by Ralph Ordower, president of the McGill Debating Union, who

was highly enthusiastic about the calibre of the debaters and their prospects at McGill.

### INDL BATTLE

McGill's winning teams in the IUDL competition will debate off against each other today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Steward room. Irwin Cotler and J.J. Elkin will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of labour unions in Canada" against Leslie Malcovitch and Gordon Echenberg.

The winners of this debate will then fly to Edmonton and meet Alberta, the Western winners, in the NFCUS finals for the Canadian university debating championship.

## Queen Voting

Voting for the carnival Queen will take place today. The five princesses in the running are pictured at the top of the page. For a list of the polls see page four.



# McGill's Lower Campus In Winter

Daily Photo by Charles Kinghorn

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## Federal Grants Myth

What with the federal and provincial governments sharing headlines these days over news of an agreement or entente which will bring a practical finish to the long outstanding federal grants controversy, many people are misinterpreting the settlement as an acknowledgement that Quebec's longstanding policy of refusing federal grants was right.

While we have been warm in our praise of both the governments of Mr. Barrette and Mr. Diefenbaker, and previously that of the late Mr. Sauve, for their action in this area, we do not feel that the proposed settlement is the only legal solution. Perhaps a brief review of the history of federal grants would be pertinent at this point.

Federal grants to universities all across Canada were instituted in 1952, on the recommendation of the Massey commission. The first year, Quebec universities, along with all the others in Canada, accepted federal money. Then the late Premier Duplessis put his foot down. He claimed a clause in the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, which gave the provincial legislatures exclusive jurisdiction over education, made payment of federal money to the universities illegal. The universities (whether or not they concurred, we do not know) responded to what some have termed political pressures, and turned down subsequent offers of federal aid. Thus for over six years, while institutions of higher learning in the nine other provinces benefitted from such aid as well as money from their own province, Quebec universities went through a period of financial hardship.

Professor Frank R. Scott, noted Canadian expert on constitutional law, and a member of McGill's law faculty, has more than once pointed out that the British North America Act specifically gave the federal government authority to spend money where ever it wished, and since federal grants did not deprive the provinces of their powers of jurisdiction, or in any way effect these powers, they were quite legal.

Who was right, we shall never know, for no test case ever came before the Supreme Court of Canada, the interpreters of our constitution.

Quebec and Ottawa have come to a compromise which effectively gives Quebec universities federal grants while saving the face of the Union Nationale government. They are to be congratulated for such a compromise, but indeed we should never consider that federal grants have thus been acknowledged illegal.

## Letters

### Graduates Desire 1st-class Citizenship

With reference to a letter which appeared in the February 12 issue of your august publication, which was signed by a group of students professing to represent the Postgraduate Society, we were most interested to hear of its existence.

Having taken an active interest in student affairs during our undergraduate days, we have naturally been interested in continuing our association with campus activities. The existence of a Postgraduate Society would have been helpful, but up until the time that the question of the revised Students' Society Constitution arose, we had never heard of such an organization. Upon checking the Handbook, we have found that the executive for this year was still "to be elected".

As Postgraduate students in good standing with this university, we wish to inform you that:

a) We have never been advised of, nor invited to, any meeting for the purpose of electing officers of the Postgraduate Society.

b) We have never been consulted by the Postgraduate Society with regard to its stand on this Constitution.

c) We do not accept the stand taken by Mr. Wolhuter and his colleagues.

We are wholeheartedly in favour of the proposed constitutional amendments and we think that it is high time that, even though we are pursuing our studies in fields other than Law, the Medical Sciences or Divinity, we should be recognized as "first-class citizens" and be entitled to the same opportunities that all other McGill students enjoy. We do not think that an extra three dollars is too much to pay.

We sincerely hope that when the Board of Governors takes up this matter they will have, through the publication of this letter, a broader insight into the wishes of Postgraduate students, and will accordingly treat the protest of the "Postgraduate Society" with the consideration that it merits.

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## The Beautiful And The Hair



In the top row are Malcolm Stone (grand prize winner), Janet Martin, Joan Van Boven, Uri Goldberg, Vivienne Lee, and Bill Harker. Kneeling are Sandra Sherman, Murray Yudin, Benno Benima, and Renny Pennacchiotti.

## "Best Beard" Title Goes Again To Malcolm Stone

by BILL HERSH

The winner of the Carnival Beard Growing Contest, for an unprecedented second year, is Malcolm Stone. His growth was approved over eleven others by the Carnival Princesses.

Stone, a 4th year Commerce student, who admitted that he had been cultivating his crop for about two years, said that he did not change the style of the beard since his victory last year. "The beard you see is the same — only the hairs have been changed to protect the face." Wearing a beard gives you a big "kick", "when you're mistaken for the deity it's tremendous."

Already the owner of one electric razor, this new Remington Rand brings Stone's collection to two. They won't see much action on his face, but perhaps if he goes into the sheep-ranching business they may come in handy.

### TWO STANDARDS

The contest was divided into two categories: those unshaven before registering and those clean-shaven at the time of registry. In order to limit the awards to one electric razor and only four hand razors, the marking standards were modified for each category, giving all entries a fair chance.

Of a possible total of 400 points, the winner received 388. The four runner-ups, Uri Goldberg, B.Eng.2; Murray Yudin, M.A.1; Bill Harker, B. Eng. 3; and Benno Benima, B.Sc.4; came close with: Goldberg (blond mustache and dark beard), 329; Yudin (dark mustache and beard), 326; Harker ("Moses" type growth), 320 and Benima (a wide black cultivation), 299.

### KIRSH CONS

Others in the contest were Irving Kirsh, Mike Hollander, Claudio Chavez, Howie Echenberg, Ricky Blatt, and Steve Kisber. Kirsh was the only entry to insist on the cheek-to-cheek test (in fact he insisted violently). This proved to be his undoing as the inferiority of his crop was immediately detected. Echenberg apparently was fed up with the difficult harvest and wore a small plack with "futility" printed on it.

### HARD TO JUDGE

The judges, Vivienne Lee, Janet Martin, Renny Pennacchiotti, Sandra Sherman, Joan Van Boven and chairman Harvey Blatt declared that the judging was most difficult. This was shown by the fact that it took one half hour to decide the winner.

A crowd of twenty were on hand to see the judging, and they loudly indicated their approval or disapproval as each candidate was called up.

An exceptionally noisy ovation of shouting, applauding and balloon bursting greeted the winner-to-be as he was escorted to the platform by the ever-popular F. Peter Cundill.

## COMING

### Today

#### CANTERBURY BEGINS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Elections for members of the executive of Canterbury will be held all through this week.

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HEARS RECORDED ADDRESS

The Christian Fellowship will hear an address by Dr. Toyutome, 3445 Peel Street, 7:45 pm.

#### COUNCIL OF NATIONAL CLUBS HOLD MEETING

A general meeting of the Council of National Clubs meets in the Union Board room at 1 pm.

#### GERMAN CLUB TO ENJOY FOLKSONGS

The executive elections will take place along with a folksong session at the German Club meeting, Union Clubroom, 8 pm.

#### PROFESSOR OLER LECTURES MATH CLUB

Prof. N. Oler will address the Math Club on "Geometry of Numbers", PSC, room 106, 1 pm.

#### PRE-MED SOCIETY TO INVESTIGATE TEETH

The Pre-Med Society will see three films, "Our Teeth", "Mechanisms of Breathing", "Control of Body Temperature", Biology Building, Room 250, 1 pm.

#### SCM & CANTERBURY PRESENT FILM

SCM and Canterbury present the film "Voice in the Wilderness", a film on John the Baptist, PSC, room 20, 1 pm.

#### SOCIALIST SOCIETY DISCUSSES MARX, LENIN

The Socialist Society presents the sixth lecture in its Marxist-Leninist seminar. Mrs. S. Jack will discuss "The emerging of the world socialist system", Union Clubroom, 6 pm.

#### SYMPHONIC BAND REHEARSES FOR CONCERT

The Symphonic Band requests that all people who have played in the band this year and all who wish to play come to this practice in preparation for the concert in March, Union Ballroom, 5-7 pm.

## Israeli Student Club To Give Out Jaffa Oranges

Once again McGill-Israeli Students Club will distribute Jaffa oranges to vitamin deficient students of the University at the Union from 12-2 pm today.

The appearance of the oranges from Israel on campus marks the beginning of celebrations for Israel's Independence Day. A crate of them will also be presented at the Faculty Club.

For the past three years they have been given out compliments

of the ISC. Other celebrations during the next few weeks will include the showing of movies and presentation of exhibition. There will also be informal gathering open to the general student body where Israeli food is to be served.

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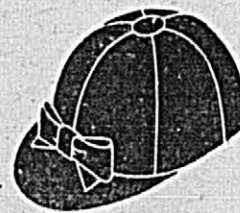
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## Debating Union Reveals Talbot-Papineau Topics

The Debating Union has announced that Thursday is the date set for the semi-finals of the 1960 Talbot-Papineau Cup competition. All students registered at McGill are eligible to take part in the annual contest for the best prepared public speech.

The Cup, as described by Howard Scott, chairman of this year's tournament is "emblematic of public speaking supremacy at McGill" and is offered yearly by the McGill Debating Union.

Professor J. W. Miller, Macdonald professor of Philosophy, will judge the contest from 1-4 on Thursday afternoon in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Each speech will last no longer than 5 minutes.

As has been announced, this year's topics are to be unveiled today. They are:

1. "For the present, atomic

energy is a great menace. It may, however, intimidate the human race into bringing order into national affairs." Albert Einstein.

2. "Fins were meant for fishes."

3. "Modern society enjoys benefits under a planned economy."

### Carnival Tickets

CARNIVAL BALL: Contrary to a circulating rumour, the Ball is not sold out. Tickets are still on sale.

SKI EVENTS: Return tickets for bus transportation to the Carnival ski events in the Laurentians Friday. Price: \$2.25.



# Redmen Face Carabins, SPORTRAIT -- Peter Adams

by LEWIS MOSS

The University of Montreal Carabins will be visiting the McGill Winter Stadium this evening for an encounter with the Redmen Hockey team. Following their stunning 3-2 upset victory over the Toronto Blues Saturday night, the Carabins should really be fired-up in an effort to make it two in a row. The McGill crew, after losing successive hard-fought battles to Toronto and Laval in intercollegiate play, and to R.P.I. of New York this past weekend, have a great deal of incentive of their own. Not only are they aiming to break their three game losing streak, but also, they have no desire to join U. of M. in the cellar position which, at present, has been filled consistently by the Carabins.

This game could prove to be a contest between goalies Jean Louis Bourget, in the Montreal nets, and the ever-reliable Alex Herron, defending the Redmen nets. As witnessed Saturday against Toronto, goalie Bourget, an erratic player, can come up with some unbeliev-

able displays of goal-tending at times and Wednesday evening may be one of those times. If so, the spectators are in for quite a show of net-minding, with Herron set to put on his usual "how does that guy do it" exhibition of goal-tending.

With boys like Konyk, Richards, Irvin, Merritt, Molson, and McDonald continuing their steady, consistent display of excellent hockey, and others like Flam and Vanplew constantly improving, McGill should put on a top-notch brand of hockey. The return of centre Bruce Hutchison, who has played spirited and fast hockey whenever he has been on the ice, should further strengthen the Redmen's chances of victory. It should be noted that Wednesday's game is a U. of M. home game.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Laval	10	9	1	0	60	31	22
X-Queens	6	4	2	0	34	28	16
Toronto	10	6	4	0	45	31	12
McGill	10	2	7	1	32	43	5
U. de M.	10	1	8	1	24	60	3

Wale's gift to McGill athletics is represented by the soft spoken distance runner, Pete Adams. Pete, who now makes his home in Chester, England, started his university education at Sheffield. He took a Bachelor of Arts degree, honouring in geography. It was McGill's renowned geography department which attracted him to our fair city to do M.Sc. and Ph. D. studies in glaciology.

William Peter Adams started running in secondary school in England. His concentrated efforts rendered him the first man position on Sheffield's harrier (cross country) team. In his undergraduate days in England, Adams was also well-known as a two and three miler.

## ICE MAN COMETH

Last fall Adams gave McGill track a much needed shot in the arm as he consistently won at

two and three miles. When the winter came his programme did not in any way tail off. He cons-



tantly trains on the mountain and has been invited to several American indoor track meets. In fact, when I spoke to him he had just come back from the well-known Philadelphia Inquirer Games. Here, he placed a creditable fifth in the tough two mile field.

## ICE MAN GOETH

The future holds a lot in store for Adams. He hopes to be finished with his studies in three years. After leaving the protective plaster of the Arctic Institute, Pete hopes to 'each. At the present time he is not entertaining any thoughts of going back to the British Isles.

## Baby Snooks

Fred Ward won the annual snooker championship, defeating Ray Jotchan 3 games to two in the Union Tea Room.

# Swimmers Eye Intercollegiate Title Grout, Pound Impressive In 'Y' Meet

Saturday night the Redmen Swim Team continued their climb to the Canadian Intercollegiate Swim Championships with some outstanding performances from those perennial winners, Richard Pound and Cameron Grout. McGill's swift "Water Wizards" once again showed a capacity crowd at the Snowdon Y.M. - Y.W.H.A. why they will be two to be reckoned with at London.

Grout, his presence being felt more and more in international circles, smashed another Canadian record to bring his total to an impressive 13. This time Cameron assaulted the 100 yard butterfly mark as he stopped the clocks in a breathtaking 56.5 seconds. En route he also set a new Provincial 50 yard butterfly record with a 26 second time.

The 100 yard freestyle event was a highlight which fully measured up to everyone's expectations. The

race featured arch rivals Grout and Pound. The boys kept neck and neck from one end of the pool to the other and both clocked in the identical times of 51.4 seconds. The crowd was hushed as the judges conferred. After some debate the victory was chalked up under Grout's name.

Other point making efforts were credited to Al McDougal who came third in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:42.5) and Pete Rees who copped another third in the 100 yard back stroke with a 1:06.8 clocking.

In the race for the Stober Trophy, emblematic of 400 yard medley relay supremacy, McGill was nosed out by a fine Palestine Nationale aggregation. The Cherrier St., swimmers turned in a Provincial record time of 4 mins. 10.4 secs.

## KA's BEAT FIJIS

In an Interfraternity Hockey game held last night, the K.A.'s defeated the Fijis 7-1 to take a rather lopsided game. The K.A. boys were led by Jo Meakins and Eric Peterson who scored two goals each.

## CHEERLEADERETTES

Two more cheerleaderettes have been added to the ranks in the persons of Anne Wilson, and Peggy Maclean. A meeting will be held of those vim, vigoured cheerleaderettes whose names appeared in the paper, today at 1 pm in the Daily office. One of the objects of this gathering will be to meet the football squad. The Daily hereby announces that it is not responsible for any relationships emanating from this meeting.

Liz Duquet has chalked out several limericks and gems that will be accompanied by the appropriate maneuvering of limbs, etc. Wearing apparel will be unveiled on Thursday at the Lower Campus.

## Polling Booths For Queens

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